

case, because of Capt. Tippet's testimony, that the rifle found with the one displayed and thus no identification.

Not long ago I discovered something about the testimony of Mrs. Markham which proves that the man she saw was not Oswald. It is in the first portion of her testimony and is not subject to question since it involves her daily work and its routines. She lived at 3 Ninth Street, around a block and a half or less from Tenth and Patton and was on her way to catch the bus on Jefferson Boulevard at Patton Avenue which she regularly did in going to work. She expected to catch this bus at 1:15 p.m. as she had been doing for a long time and at Tenth Street still had a full block and one or more street crossings to go. Since she was middle aged, the mother of five and probably a bit heavy, she would not have walked fast. Thus she would have required 3 or 4 minutes at least to walk the remaining distance. Thus when she said the time was 1:06 or 1:07 "I bet" she was probably about right. In any case she had to catch the bus at 1:15 and definitely expected to do so. Thus the shooting had to have taken place several minutes before 1:15 since at that time she would have been at the bus stop a full block or more away. Thus the Commission's star witness destroys the case against Oswald. He could not have arrived at Tenth and Patton by 1:15 without running and he certainly could not have made it by a little past 1:08 which is the last time Tippit called in.

Another incident: Joesten mentions two photographs somewhere, one of Fritz gazing intently at Oswald just an instant before his back turned and walking

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